



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 108

Tuesday, February 24, 1976



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

UFO takes student to space? Not egg-sactly

owell, a chemical engineering graduate student from Pangilinan, prepares his first-prize-winning, egg-carrying model for launch in an Engineering Week contest. The rocket landed 17 feet from its target without scrambling the cargo

ery, page 2.

**abuttal
actor
inclined**

Indians to present play

ness Associates and two City Commissioners declined a Universe request for verbatim news in response to Robert Redford's comments in this week's *City Magazine* on the Four Seasons ski resort. Russell D. Grange contacted Friday, but he was out of town weekend, did not have time to talk to reporters. A statement issued

ness Associates spokesman Gary Williamson declined to talk to the press, but issued the written statement: "We have taken the time to tell all of us the facts share conviction that the Four Seasons is — in every sound, economically feasible and culturally wise. In short, Four seasons represents the use of a priceless resource."

fective safeguards?"

city fathers have built safeguards into the face of the development. The most recent of this is the in assigning a Planned unit zoning rating to site property. The designation one of the stringent the city can give — assures the creation of effective

protect what some would call the public beliefs, no mention in the history of County has been more intentionally conceived, stably studied, and planned.

e character of the project is inherent in its execution: it will take where families can live in a secure atmosphere.

erial changes cannot that basic fact.

Inside today . . .

ident Ford proposes . . . granting the states billion for social services. See page 2.

n City . . . raises the official Bicentennial flag. page 3.

mer President Nixon . . . meets with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. See 4.

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An Indian play and a concert by the Lamanite Generation are today's featured Indian Week events. The pageant, entitled "We Are Kiowa," will be presented at 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, according to Kelly Harris, co-chairman of Indian Week. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

An Indian Week activities Monday, May 1, in Indian Week, told nearly 500 Indian students to know their tribal traditions and still live in a modern world.

The 23-year-old Kiowa-Otoe Indian from Yukon, Okla., spoke of the love she had for the

love she had for her grandparents and the legends they shared with her. "It is Kiowa tradition that one hears legends from the grandparents," she said.

In her travels to 28 states since becoming Miss Indian America last August, Miss Harrison has encouraged Indian youth to appreciate what they have and who they are. "I find that more people throughout the country are appreciating the minorities and their contributions to society. I find that people want to share and become more involved than I've ever noticed before," she said.

Tuesday's pageant "deals with the life of a young

Indian and his conversion to the gospel," said Harris.

"Diane Rowberry, a secretary in the Indian Education Department, wrote the play especially for this year's Indian Week activities," he said.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Lamanite Generation will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free, said Harris.

He added that Tuesday will

(Cont. on page 2)

God's hand, U.S. devotional theme

"God's Hand" will be the topic of today's devotional assembly talk by Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Perry, also a member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, said the theme is "all I'm talking about anywhere this year."

Elder Perry was called to the Council of the Twelve in April 1974, having served as an Assistant to the Twelve since 1972.

Ordoanized a high priest on June 21, 1953, by President Harold B. Lee, he was set apart as a member of the Council of the Twelve in April 1974 by President Spencer W. Kimball.

A native of Logan, Elder Perry fulfilled a mission to the United States and spent two years in the Pacific with the U.S. Marine Corps.

After receiving his B.S. degree in finance from Utah State University in 1949, he did graduate work there in 1952.

Elder Perry has held numerous church positions, including counselor in a stake presidency, counselor in the Weston Ward bishopric,

and president of the Boston Stake High Council and president of the Boston Stake.



Elder L. Tom Perry . . .

devotional speaker member of the New York Stake High Council and president of the Boston Stake.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Harrison Salisbury, specialist on Russian-American relations, will speak on detente today at 4 p.m. in the ELMC.

The long-time writer and foreign correspondent's speech is called "Russia vs. the United States Detente or Disaster?"

The speech is being sponsored by the BYU Academics Office as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series.

Salisbury became familiar with Russia as head of the United Press International Moscow staff and as the New York Times' Russia correspondent for five years. When he returned to the U.S. in 1954, he did a series of articles on Russia. He objected and was denied entry to Russia until 1959 when the ban was temporarily lifted so he could visit the nation with Richard Nixon, then vice-president.

The Minneapolis-born writer covered part of the prohibition gang wars and the

Harrison Salisbury . . .

Pulitzer journalist

trial of Al Capone.

In 1963, Salisbury became managing director of the London Bureau of the United Press International.

He included the coverage of the war in Europe.

In May 1972, Salisbury became the first western correspondent to enter North Korea. He remained there for nearly three weeks and traveled throughout the country. Following his North Korea tour, he spent almost six weeks visiting many parts of China.

45 ASBYU candidates seek March victories

By DON SMURTHWAITE
University Staff Writer

A total of 45 candidates are in the running for the 10 ASBYU offices, according to the Elections Committee.

The most crowded races are the presidential and vice-presidential contests, with nine sets of candidates seeking the offices.

The vice presidencies of Academics, Women's and Finance Offices each have only two candidates running.

Primary elections will be March 3, 4, and 5.

Final elections will be March 9.

Candidate teams for president and vice-president include Mike Thompson and Mark Colley; Rex Woodward and Gary Jopson; Mike Hutchings and Carla Gibson; Russ Dixon and Ken Carr; Steve Forrey and Nathan Lewis; Christopher Stevenson and Thomas Stevenson; Randy Draper and Scott Woolley; Randy Sloat and Robert Stevenson; and Mike Reall and Kevin Bennett.

Candidates squaring off in the Academics race are Gary Cardall and William Sallier.

Robert Hamilton and Karen Reid are vying for the Student Community Services vice presidency.

The Women's Office vice presidential candidates are Diana Curtis and Theresa Higginbotham.

Tossing their hats into the Social Office race are Dan Peterson, Kirby Trumbo, and Gregg Wright.

The two candidates for the Finance Office are Robert Condie and Sterling Jensen.

There are six students trying to land the Culture vice presidency. They are Kirk Peterson, Ted Pevar, Shanna Merrill, Joyce Christensen, James Salisbury, and Robert Frost.

The Organizations Office candidates are Tom Christopulos, Dave Kelley, Brent Coles, and Reid Baer.

Seeking the Athletics Office are Elden Archibald, Dale Hartman, Steve Tobler, Steve Nissle, Jerry Neal, and Dave Warren.

Just after 11 a.m. Monday morning, the Provo Fire Department received a phone call reporting a fire in the basement of a BYU professor's home.

Fifteen minutes later, the fire was out and the home had suffered about \$45,000 damage.

Dr. Reed Blake, professor of sociology at 2883 Indian Hills Drive, said his wife nee had a small wisp of smoke coming from the basement of their home and went downstairs to investigate.

When Mrs. Blake opened the door, she screamed and saw the room engulfed in flame, she shut the door and ran back upstairs to remove her three-year-old daughter, Laura, and her baby boy, Jaren, from the house.

She called the Provo Fire Department, "then she called me." A fire truck from the North Provo Substation responded to the call, but after it arrived at the scene, two other trucks were called.

According to Battalion Chief Boyd Carter of the Provo Fire Department, 10 men were involved in putting out the fire.

Smoke billowed from both upstairs and downstairs as the blaze gutted the home from the basement to the roof.

"There was severe damage, but the house was not a total loss," said Carter.

Firemen stayed around the charred home investigating the cause and making sure all embers were doused. They concluded the blaze was caused from clothes falling against the water heater and catching fire, said Carter.

"This is a fairly common

cause for house fires," Carter remarked.

Blake's family stayed with friends and relatives Monday night, and are "doing all right," Blake said. He said the estimates of damage done by the fire were probably between \$25,000 to \$30,000, commenting "\$45,000 is the

highest estimate I've heard so far."

"It's just one of those things that happen," Blake continued.

A secretary at the Provo Fire Department, Joyce Hafford, who compiles statistics for the department, said there have been two other major house fires in the city in the last two months.

"Usually home fires this severe don't happen so close together in the neighborhood."

"Fires are sporadic when they occur," she explained.

Sometimes a lot of houses burn around the same time of year, and sometimes they don't."

On Dec. 31, a house also in the area of Provo's Indian Hills area suffered \$50,000 damage from a fire and in January another house caught fire, resulting in \$5,600 damage.

Two apartments were burned in January, one costing \$10,000.

"Usually house fires result in only between \$1,000 and \$2,000 loss," she said.

Candidates await N.H. ballot results

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Campaigning Democrats reached out for final handshakes while rival Republicans camped around their get-out-the-vote drives Monday on the eve of New Hampshire's first leg in the long march of the presidential primary elections.

In the tight race between president Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Tuesday's outcome could hinge on the nuts-and-bolts tasks of getting supporters to the polls.

Udall expected to be the top finisher.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, and 1972 vice presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver are the other nationally rated candidates.

Write-in campaigns and a host of nine minor candidates on the ballot further cloud the Democratic picture.

In Washington, Ford said

"things looked good" for him in New Hampshire. Reagan did not make any predictions during his final day of campaigning in Nashua, but spoke of "fingernail chewing

picture."

Shaking hands

Carter, Udall, Bayh and Harris were out early Monday, shaking hands at plant gates, in factories and on the streets in southern New Hampshire cities like Nashua and Manchester.

Udall, in the far north, were to call their balls shortly after midnight, in what has become an election-year tradition.

When everybody has voted, they close the poll and record the totals of the ballots of the presidential year.

Voting hours vary, with polls opening as early as 6 a.m. and closing as late as 8 p.m. in most of the cities and towns. The weather for election day is forecast to be partly sunny with cold temperatures.

Vote not binding

The focus of attention is on the presidential preference primary, but the stakes are psychological, since it is not binding on nominating delegates. Delegates are elected separately, pledged to the candidate they support. Republicans will choose 21 nominating delegates, Democrats 17.

But New Hampshire's impact will be much greater than its numbers, since the winner on each side will get a sendoff sure to help in the primaries ahead. There will be 30 to go after Tuesday, with Massachusetts and Vermont on the agenda March 2.

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picture."

Few forecasts

The candidates of both parties have been referred to as "undecided" with undetermined expectations allowing them to claim all the greater victory when the New Hampshire results are in.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington won four Puerto Rican delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Two uncommitted delegates also were elected. Jackson, the only candidate to support Carter, had been expected to take a majority of the 17 seats up for grabs, but five of the eight caucuses were suspended after fistfights broke out over a dispute involving allegiance to the Democratic race.

Wallace gains

In Mississippi congressional district caucuses Saturday, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a diehard Nixonite, Carter four and Shriver three. Party officials said Wallace would

pick up two more delegates and Carter and Shriver each gain one. Which means the last five delegates are selected at the state convention next Sunday.

Democrats and Republicans will hold precinct caucuses in Minnesota tonight with party leaders meeting in closed session to decide who will be the candidates.

New Hampshire is the first direct electoral test of the nonbinding presidential ballot.

Neither Wallace nor Jackson is on the nonbinding presidential ballot, but Jackson is running a slate of delegates.

Few differences

The Democratic campaign has been carried on by an absence of stark differences among the five major contenders. Udall, Bayh, Shriver and Harris are all considered to be liberals, while Carter is regarded as a moderate. Shriver is seen as a more liberal than Udall.

The result has been a large field of still undecided Democratic voters — as many as 50 per cent, according to some campaign officials. Greg Shriver said there probably are 20 per cent undecided in the Republican race.

Carter, Udall, Shriver and Harris answered questions for an hour Sunday on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers" and found few areas of disagreement.

(Cont. on page 2)



Blaze guts home of Y sociologist



Universe photo by Robert Craven

Ford asks boost in funds for states

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed to Congress Monday granting the states \$2.5 billion for social services such as day care programs and warned lawmakers they'd endanger economic recovery if they don't support federal revenue sharing.

Ford made his proposal for an annual block grant for social services six days after urging the nation's governors to support renewal of federal revenue sharing. He told the National Governor's Conference that economic recovery would be imperiled if Congress fails to act.

"The whole concept of federatized relations is at stake," Ford said, adding that if movement toward more general revenue sharing fails this year "there will be a new escalation... of an increasingly centralized government."

In his proposal to Congress, Ford urged passage of a community services act which he said would impose many federal regulations and restrictions on providing such services as day care, foster care and homemaker aid to low-income families.

Based on population

He said the \$2.5 billion would be allotted to the states on a population basis. "It will eliminate the requirement for state matching funds, as well as most federal requirements and prohibitions on the use of federal funds," Ford said.

Presently, the federal government provides states with 75 percent of the money for social services programs. The states must provide the other 25 per cent on a matching-funds basis. Ford's proposal would add \$24 million to the federal funds now

available.

Under the proposal, the \$2.5 billion would be allocated roughly on the basis of funds received by each state under the Social Security Act of 1975 and would range from \$4 million for Alaska to \$245.5 million for California.

Ford said the federal government would continue to assess the overall operation of the program, but "the basic responsibility of how to best meet the needs of a state's low-income families will be returned to the states."

Three-quarters of the money would go to families with incomes below the federally-designated poverty line, Ford said. He added that no money would go to families with more than 115 per cent of a state's median income, except for information, referral and protective services.

Medicaid proposal

Ford told the governors he would send to Congress later this week proposals consolidating Medicaid and 15 other federal health programs into a single \$10 billion block grant.

He said it is a commitment to each of you that your state will receive more federal funds from this single new program in fiscal year 1977 than your state received in 1976 from 16 existing programs," he said. Ford did not give details about how this would be accomplished.

Ford also said he would submit to Congress soon a block grant proposal for education that "will give states maximum flexibility in using federal dollars to meet educational needs."



Pres. Benson
... patriotic week speaker

D.I. staff will hear President Benson

A speech today by Pres. Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Council of the Soviet Union will highlight a week of patriotic presentations for Desert Industries employees.

President Benson's speech is entitled "Let Freedom Ring." It ties in with the patriotic week "Purity, God and Country," according to Vivian Mote, public relations representative for Desert Industries.

Chapel services are being held for the employees every morning from 9:30-10 a.m., she said. A speaker will be invited to talk to the group of employees each day during the week, she added.

Other speakers that the employees are scheduled to hear include Earl Matheson, a member of the Personal Welfare Committee of the church; and Jim Williams, giving a patriotic program through music with singing and piano; and the Bartholomew family, performing another musical program Monday. Col. Butch Dill, one of the BYU ROTC faculty, spoke at the services, Miss Mote said.

Business panel ill-equipped, unknown, says ombudsman

By DON RUSSELL
University Staff Writer

The Better Business Affairs Committee (BBAC) still does not have the necessary equipment and recognition to effectively serve the community, according to Steve Madsen, ASBYU Ombudsman.

Madsen said the program isn't adequate because the existing set-up has no phone, no permanent location and has little citizen awareness.

The BBAC is a type of trial Better Business Bureau established under the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Max Hansen, BBAC chairman, said the BBAC was organized by the Provo Chamber

of Commerce to determine the need for the establishment of a Better Business Bureau in Provo.

Hansen, a retired volunteer and former manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Provo, said with funds as limited as they are he and volunteer work the way it has been going, he is pleased with the progress so far. "Students are urgently needed to volunteer in staffing our office," added Hansen.

Madsen said most businesses are not members of the Chamber of Commerce and most do not belong to a BBAC.

Regarding a BBAC, Madsen said there is clearly a need for one to be established in Provo. "Our office handled 471 consumer complaints in 1975," said Madsen.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CBS suspends Daniel Schorr

NEW YORK — CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, who admitted releasing a secret U.S. intelligence report weekly newspaper, was indefinitely suspended from reporting duties by the network on Monday.

Schorr admitted releasing the report prepared by House committee on intelligence operations of the Village Voice, a weekly published in New York's Greenwich Village.

Soviet congress will open today

MOSCOW — The 25th Soviet Communist party congress today amid dissident calls for political amnesty signs of strain between the Kremlin and France's Communist.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is expected to scribe continuity in his keynote address, but there is still room for surprises.

The congress opens exactly 20 years after Stalin's era when denouement from the same rostrum.

Kissinger visits Columbian president

BOGOTA, Colombia — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez during an overnight visit to one of the few surviving democracies in South America.

Colombia was added to the tour after persistent appeals from President Lopez and Foreign Minister Inda Llevano. The American official said Kissinger wanted to demonstrate American support of the Lopez government which has been plagued by violence, and that he believed stop in Colombia would help ease criticism of his court last week of the dictatorial regimes in Peru and Brazil.

FBI, SWAT teams raid 'bomb plant'

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI is sifting through pipe explosives and radical writings seized from a makeshift bomb plant in an effort to pinpoint the source of pipe bombs.

From 130 to 150 pounds of explosives were discovered Saturday in a predawn raid by FBI and police SWAT teams on a Richmond, Calif., house. Three men and three women were surprised while sleeping, were arrested and face arraignment on explosives charges today.

Patty takes 5th Amendment 4 times

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst calmly invoked the Fifth Amendment 42 times before her jury Monday and said she was pressed into writing of a desire for sexual relations with her terrorist captors, including a man who had raped her.

The testimony came shortly before Miss Hearst ended days on the witness stand and risked a contempt of court citation for refusing to answer questions which she said incriminate and endanger her.

•Indian Week pageant today

(Cont. from page 1)

be traditional day and all Indians are asked to wear their traditional outfit in support of Indian Week."

At noon there will be a luncheon for the Indian Education Leadership and Native American Agricultural and Home Management Conferences.

A Lamante fireside Sunday evening opened the week's activities for Indian Week. The speaker was Grant Williams, a cinematographer with the BYU film studio.

Williams' talk centered around the theme of this



Deana Jo Harraggar, left, shows BYU senior Nora Negay a medal which belonged to her great-great grandfather.

year's Indian Week, "Dawning of a New Freedom." He said, "Even though freedom means many things, in reality it means only as much as you make it."

He said "that when we pursue freedom, we tend to take others' rights away."

"The challenge for Indians is to become involved in life and to realize their responsibilities. By accepting responsibility, it opens new avenues of freedom," he concluded.

Wednesday's activities will feature a talk by film and television star Chief Dan George, a fashion show and an Intertribal Exchange.

Engineers rocket eggs

By JOE STIGGINS
University Staff Writer

Prospective engineers scurried for top prize in the egg rocket contest sponsored by BYU's chemical engineers.

Dan Stowell, a graduate chemical engineering student from Panguitch, blasted his egg-carrying model rockets some 200 feet down range Monday to win top prize in the first of a series of contests held during BYU's Engineering Week. He was only 10 feet off target and the egg landed intact.

Last year's winner, Debbie Owen, took second place in competition. Mrs. Owens did not receive the second-place money because she is not presently enrolled as a student. Her rocket landed only 17 feet from the target

with no egg breakage. In third place and receiving the \$15 second-place money was Mrs. Owen's brother-in-law, Jon Owens. He is a high school student.

The fourth-place recipient of the \$10 third-place money was Rick Owens, a chemical engineering student and two-time contest winner.

The egg rocket contest is an annual event. This is its fourth year, said Scott Engstrom, a senior in chemical engineering and contest coordinator.

Engstrom said some of the rockets hit trees and sidewalks. The prize money will be split out at the Engineering Banquet.

Other Engineering Week exhibits include a 400-pound concrete canoe, a structural analysis of the Mormon Tabernacle and

demonstrations of how to air drag on model cars in a wind tunnel and how nylon is made.

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The Mark of Great Cars

Board, public will meet

A special public meeting of the Provo Board of Education will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the School District offices at 280 W. 940 North.

According to Dr. Sherman W. Wing, superintendent, the meeting will be scheduled to get input and comment from the general public. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Issues of concern to area residents have been solicited by the board during the past month and will be included on the agenda. Those wishing to bring up other subjects will be given the opportunity if time permits, Dr. Wing said.

Auto hits 2, complaint signed

A complaint was signed Monday in Provo City Court against a Provo City Lehi man in connection with a weekend auto-pedestrian accident which claimed the life of one woman and injured another.

Tony Forristier was charged with leaving the scene of a



Bicentennial flag raised in Orem

By WAYNE HAMBY
University Staff Writer

Raising of the official Bicentennial Flag in Orem Monday afternoon marked the beginning of the official Bicentennial in Orem.

thus became one of thirty Communities which have been officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for their recognition, according to Asst. City Manager Barry Battlett. It is given to each town or city from a Bicentennial Committee, at least one person in the says, "The Bicentennial Center" has been approved as a community in the basin around the city center.

"The purpose of the Day is to bring the Center," according to Mayor Dennis Farnum, "is to call the attention of the country to the true meaning of the Bicentennial." He said the Orem Bicentennial



More than 100 Oremites in Orem ceremonies which officially began Monday morning.

Arizona solon to speak at Y for Ag Week

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will speak at Brigham Young University's Bicentennial-Bicentennial Agriculture Week March 29 - April 2.

Dr. Max V. Walentine, assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, said Sen. Goldwater will speak at the annual Ag Week recognition and awards banquet April 1 at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the College at 301 W. 200 N., Provo, or calling 322-2111, Walentine said.

There is a charge for the banquet, but other activities and displays during the week are free and open to the public.

"We especially want to invite people attending LDS General Conference in April to come a few days early and view our exhibits on food storage, mini-gardening, patio gardening and nutrition," the dean said. There also will be tours of BYU's 700-acre farm Spanish Fork.

Other activities during the week include livestock, poultry, meat and dairy cattle judging, a "little International Show and Tell Contest," and a live animal weight guessing contest.

Leonard J. Arrington, LDS Church Historian, will speak on "Agriculture and Mormons - The Historical Perspective."

Other topics will be discussed during the week by speakers from the United States and Canada. The speeches will deal with different agricultural aspects.

NCAA will challenge Title IX rules

By MARC HADDOCK
University Staff Writer

Equality of part of BYU's standing as a Title IX regulations, maintained by a lawsuit to be filed in National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A letter sent to NCAA last week, NCAA Pass, the letter said the NCAA Council had voted to file an appeal against IHW's "challenge" of that department's regulations under Title IX of the Education Act of 1972.

The basic argument the NCAA has against regulations is that IHW intends to implement standards on college campuses that are directly receiving federal funding aid.

IHW prohibits discrimination "on the basis of sex," under any condition or activity receiving federal financial aid.

Regulations written to enforce the law, however, are intended to deal with any action taken by federal agencies, directly or indirectly. This could mean legislation where any student is affected by federal financial aid received by regulations.

In a letter, Fuzak said: "In the proposed

Title IX regulations, certain provisions

dealing with education are

intended to deal with education as intercollegiate athletics and

federal assistance, went beyond the

language of Title IX and Title

IX, he said. "It is receiving federal financial aid, more than intercollegiate athletics, and it is not subject legally to Title IX."

IHW's letter was signed by the head of the department, with whom to go to court to combat efforts of any new regulations made by programs of Title IX.



In the courtroom for the Second Annual Moot Court competition, Gerald Pearson argues his case.

Two law students win \$200 in Y moot court competition

Two BYU law students received a \$200 cash award Friday afternoon when they were named the Best Overall Team in the Second Annual Moot Court competition.

Gerald Pearson, Provo, and Todd Winegar, Midvale, combined their advocacy talents to present a case to four distinguished judges. Gerald Pearson was also named Best Oral Advocate and received a silver cup.

According to Rich Humphreys, mooting court chairman, the competition between Pearson and Winegar, and Gary McNeil and Dan Hawley, was very close. "The judges admitted it was a very difficult decision. I thought all four did a superb job. I would have hated to be the judge," said Humphreys. Judges were Judge Czer Trask, United States Court of Appeals; Justice William C. Hansen, Utah Supreme Court; Judge A. Sherman Christensen, U.S. Federal District Court; and Ernest Gelhorn, recently appointed dean of Arizona State University Law School, according to Humphreys.

"The judges thought the participants were very well prepared and had done an outstanding job researching the question they argued," said Humphreys. He also said the competition was presented to a "packed" Moot Court Room audience and an overflow crowd in another room using closed circuit TV.

The arguments were also video-taped "for future learning as well as the participants learning from it," said Humphreys.

The judges were impressed with the entire Board of Advocates program, which includes the moot court competition. Dean Gelhorn of ASU was so impressed, according to Humphreys, that he wants to get the details of the program so they can incorporate one like it at ASU Law School.

Following the competition and an open house for law students, the Board of Advocates officers took Judge Trask, Judge Christensen, and Gelhorn on a scenic drive behind Mt. Timpanogos and then to dinner.

Jill Bestor, a junior in the Orem High Band, said, "The Bicentennial is good for the people. The people will know Orem is proud of its heritage."

IHW has received no reply from HEW regarding its refusal to comply with the six regulations, as announced last October, other than an acknowledgement that BYU's reply had been received by HEW.

"As far as we know, they're still considering it," Visick said.

A letter from HEW received notification of non-compliance with the Title IX regulations from the NCAA, but the NCAA lawsuit will probably be the first legal action that may bear on determination of the validity of BYU's opposition to the regulation.

ALMOST THERE...

By Wayne Hamby

Thousands of students, for one reason or another, leave school from time to time, finding themselves needing just a few more hours to finish their semesters' end.

Home Study has helped hundreds of students convert "almost" into "almost" with savings in time, trouble and

money. They found Home Study to be the ideal solution to their problems, because it let them finish courses in any time period, wherever they wanted.

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BYU HOME STUDY

China chief, Nixon visit in Peking

PEKING (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse-tung met for one hour and 40 minutes Monday and had what a Chinese spokesman described as a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects."

At an evening recital, the former president, once one of Taiwan's strongest supporters, found himself swept along by Mao's wife in applause for a song calling for the island's return to mainland Chinese control.

At the close of the midday conversation with the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Nixon also had to convey Mao's regards to President Ford. Mao met with Ford during the President's Peking visit last December. No other information was released on the meeting at Mao's Peking home.

"We'd liked to have had you in to make some pictures with Chairman Mao, but that's just not allowed," Nixon told photographers when he emerged.

"It's their custom."

The former president was accompanied by his wife, Pat and an aide, John Brennan. Mao welcomed them briefly before sitting down to talk with Nixon, whom he invited to make this trip back to China four years after Nixon's historic visit as president. Among others present were Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and Huang Chen, head of the Chinese liaison office in Washington.

Monday night, Nixon was watching a song and dance recital in which he was the guest of honor. The chairman's wife and a member of the Politburo.

A tenor ripped into a song about Taiwan. Chiang Ching, the chairman's wife and firebrand of the Cultural Revolution a decade ago, nudged Nixon and pointed to the words of the song in English in his program. He read:

"People of Taiwan, our own brothers day and night you are in our hearts. We are determined to liberate Taiwan province, and let the light of the sun shine on the island."

The tenor ended. Chiang Ching jumped to her feet, applauding. All the Chinese leaders in the row joined her. The former president rose partially, applauding limply.

Theater to face pickets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- A Salt Lake man says he and other smut foes will begin picketing Friday at The Palace Theatre in downtown Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, the Palace Theatre's ads in The Salt Lake Tribune have turned in small print the statement "Picketers Welcome."

Dennis Allen said he has been getting about 30 calls a day since his letter to the editor soliciting picketers appeared in the Feb. 16 Deseret News.

Allen who contends pornography increases crime, says about half the callers have offered to help picketing, and the others have said they oppose pornography but also are against censorship and object to picketing of movie theaters.

Allen said he would like to start picketing with The Palace, then spread similar theaters.

He said he would like to have five to eight people picketing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mini Movies Entertainment Inc. of Topeka, Kansas, owner of The Palace, is charged with showing an obscene movie, "Deep Throat."

The firm's Salt Lake attorney and agent of record, Gerald G. Gundry, entered a plea of innocent in behalf of the firm in city court Thursday.

Trial was set for March 9 in city court, but Gundry said it will be later than that because he will file for a jury trial.

Six mission presidents called

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -- The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the names of six new mission presidents. Their specific assignments will be announced in the near future and they will leave for their respective missions after a seminar in June.

This is how the appointed mission leaders are:

Elder Gene R. Cook, 34, of Bountiful, Utah, a member of the church's First Council of the Seventy.

Merlin O. Baker, 43, Salt Lake City, an attorney.

Elder Donald S. Brewer, 48, Salt Lake City, a businessperson.

Elder Val H. Carter, 47, Springfield, Va., employee of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Elder Frank W. Chamberlain, 38, Salt Lake City, a businessman.

Elder Sterling Nixon, 46, Salt Lake City, a university professor.

Elder Cook is a native of Lehi, but grew up in Mesa, Ariz. He is a graduate of

Arizona State and holds a master of business administration degree. He is a General Authority in the church's First Council, serving five years as an employee in the church's personnel and missionary departments.

Elder Cook will be accompanied on his new assignment by his wife, Janelle, and their four young children.

Baker was born in Grant, Idaho. He earned a bachelor's degree from BYU and his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School. He is currently working as a trial attorney with a Salt Lake City law firm. He and his wife, Marlene, are the parents of two children.

Chamberlain is a Salt Lake City native. He earned a bachelor's degree from BYU and a master of business

government service, 22 of administration degree from UCLA. He is currently a president and co-owner of a construction chain in the Salt Lake City area. He and his wife, Marlene, have three young children.

Nixon was raised in Holden, and graduated from BYU. He earned a master's degree in Spanish from the University of Madrid and taught the language at the Air Force Academy, University of Colorado. The past four

years he has been professor and chairman of the department of aerospace studies at the University of Utah. He and his wife, LaRue, are parents of three children.

Carter, raised in Henefer, is a graduate of Utah State. He has spent 24 years in federal

and independent business consultant will share his business insights with students at 11 a.m. today in 144 JKB.

Gardner Russell, whose accomplishments include restoring Fashion Fabrics to a place in the market, will be

on campus as a part of the Dean's Seminar series sponsored by the Professional Business Association.

According to Art Havican of the First Presidency, a dynamic business consultant who should be able to offer sound advice for success.

Dance tonight to feature '50s

An all school dance is scheduled today from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the Jitterbug Club, will feature music of the '50s and also discotheque music, said Greg McKinnon, president of the club.

The dance will be without charge and students can come in regular school dress, he added.



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MARCH OF DIMES

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Kidnapping trial begins for ex-U. law student

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- Former law student and Washington campaign worker Theodore R. Bundy went on trial Monday on an aggravated kidnapping charge and waived his right to have his case decided by a jury.

Bundy, 29, a former campaign aide to Washington Gov. Dan Evans, is accused of the 1974 kidnapping of Carol DaRonch, now 19. Bundy was arrested last fall while attending law school at the University of Utah after police said he was picked out by Miss DaRonch in a police lineup close to a year after the abduction.

The man told her words to the effect: "I believe my fellow officer and friends have the man in custody inside the mall."

Judge will decide.

Bundy told 3rd District Court Judge Steward Hansen Jr. he wanted to have the judge decide the case. He then listened intently as Salt Lake Deputy Prosecutor David Yocom outlined his case.

He was originally charged also with attempted homicide of Miss DaRonch, but this charge was thrown out after a preliminary hearing.

Officers in three states-Washington, Utah and Colorado- have investigated Bundy in connection with other abductions of young women, some of whom were raped and slain. Bundy has been charged in no other abduction.

Yocom told the court, plus about 40 spectators and newsmen, he intended to call about dozen witnesses.

ABDUCTION DESCRIBED

Yocom then gave this description of what he said occurred Nov. 8, 1974, when Miss DaRonch was abducted

from a suburban Salt Lake City shopping mall.

The girl was shopping in the mall when a man approached, told her he was a policeman and said he saw someone trying to break into her car.

"She became hysterical and upset and screamed for help."

She saw a small hand and the man threatened her, saying, "I'll blow your head off."

She struggled and escaped from the car. She stopped an oncoming car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh Murray, who took her to Murray police station.

Sunday Enters Case

Yocom said Bundy entered the case following an incident in Aug. 1975, when his car was stopped in the Grand community by a highway patrolman.

Bundy has been charged with attempting to evade police officer in that incident and the charge remains pending.

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Lockheed bribes added to final tab

Training may help save lives

NIX, Ariz. (AP) — Buyers in various areas footed the bill for millions in bribes paid by Lockheed Corp., foreign to a Lockheed official who diary of Lockheed's operations.

F-Hauer said in an interview with the Arizona Republic on Sunday that he increased the price rates sold to various companies to get the money used for payoffs.

Taxpayers of those areas paid for it.

They used open fixed contracts with no fixed

price," Hauser said.

Hauser, of the Phoenix suburb of Paradise Valley, quit as head of customer relations at Lockheed in 1964.

He was testifying before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations about Lockheed's financial dealings. His diary on the firm's financial operations, kept from October 1961 to September 1962, has linked a team of two European officials to Lockheed payments.

The diary names Franz Josef Strauss, former West German defense minister, in connection with the sale of 1,000 F104 Star fighter jets to West Germany in the early 1960s. Hauser has maintained

that the "commissions" did not go directly to Strauss, but were deposited in Swiss bank accounts controlled by him.

Hauser also said he was incorrectly quoted in an earlier interview as saying payment gave a \$16 million payoff. He was asked a political question.

One diary entry dated July 29, 1962, notes competition between The Netherlands and Belgium for Lockheed bribe money.

The two countries had one boy to deal with, who was considered to be close to Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

"Belgium wanted its own man, and this really upset the Prince," Hauser said. "He wanted to make sure his interests were protected."

The diary said Bernhard was paid about \$1 million by Lockheed, but Hauser said he expects a Dutch investigation of the prince's financial activities will show the payoff figure was much higher.

Hauser also said he referred to specific Lockheed officials in Burbank, Calif. "At least I know it was never discussed further, but when they got to Burbank, the Lockheed people were expecting them," he said.

Training that could save victims of cardiac arrest and drowning is now available at the Health Center for all interested individuals, clubs and groups.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) (massaging of the heart when it stops) and Heimlich maneuver training (removal of foreign bodies from the throat) are now offered, according to Dr. Floyd Hofheins, director of the Health Center.

He indicated that he would like to see everyone on campus gain the skill of learning what to do in the event of either a heart failure or choking.

This training will be taught by qualified practitioners at the Health Center, and those interested should contact the Education Office, 166 MHC.

Personnel of the Physical Plant are currently receiving instruction in CPR training. Wednesday mornings and so far, the course has been successful in saving the life of one young child, Dr. Hofheins said.

A Physical Plant employee was found home one night, Dr. Hofheins stated; when he saw a child in a pile of dirt, with his head buried. When he stopped to investigate, the employee discovered that the child had stopped breathing. He used the CPR method he had been taught, and was thus able to save the boy's life, Dr. Hofheins said.

Clubs plan meetings, activities

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Business meeting for all members and pledges. Finalization of this week's activity will be made. All members and pledges should be in attendance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

"God is divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." Everyone is invited to the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 374-9438. Dance in ELWC ballrooms.

EMERGENCY UNIT

Meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in conference room, NYU Health Center. Dr. Nona Kent, D.O., will speak on treatment of spinal injuries. All paramedics, emergency medical technicians and first aiders are invited to attend. Enter through emergency entrance.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA CLUB

Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 231 RB. Will be showing on the ice Dive.

JITTERBUG CLUB

Half 50's, half rock dance tonight for all students. We foot music bill. Regular school dress. Floor

PRE-DENTAL

Wednesday at 8 p.m. oral surgeon, Dr. Niles Herrell will present slides of oral surgery. Some of them are from Vietnam. Membership cards will be available for those who bring \$5 dues. Dates and times are welcome.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Lecture — preliminary announcement. Pres. Dallin Oakley Lecture — March 4.

SPORTSCAR CLUB

Meeting at 9 p.m. tonight. All members and interested parties welcome.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 349 ELWC. Norma Kent, R.D. will speak on her work with the migrant workers and on her work for a management company. Everyone is invited.

TAE KWON DO

Chalk Talk today at 12:10 in Varsity Theatre. Tae Kwon Do demonstration to general

public. All are invited to watch Korean Martial Art Fantasy.

VAKHNM

Important, mandatory meeting — no excuses. Know who you are taking to the formal by Wednesday and think about new officers. Late dues paid. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. Meeting is at 7 ELWC.

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Academic achievement to be honored at dinner

Students living on campus with fall grade points of 3.5 and will be honored at an academic banquet March 9, and will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Auditorium. Robert Thorpe, the head administrator, will hear guest speaker Oscar W. McConkie, who is a "highly successful attorney in Salt Lake City," said. "He is a former mission and state president, brother of Elder Bruce R. McConkie."

Invitations are being mailed this week and students can receive them on Wednesday, Thorpe said.

Banquet is part of an effort to encourage students to academically succeed and award them what they do,

he said. In addition various councils at student

also encourage academic success, he said. A trophy is awarded each semester to the area with best grade-point average.

jet woes

Are controls working?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new national budget process designed to excessive federal spending is overwhelmed by built-in factors and budgeted growth.

Members of the Senate and House Committees are searching for all ways to control the massive budget.

Budget control process, set up in law and used in 1975 for the first time, gives the legislature authority to look at the budget as a whole and set their own priorities as to those proposed by the t.

It gives the budget committee to see that the limits fixed by its adopting its own budget are

met.

However, the committees found, in their first trial run with the process last year, that they were faced with serious problems in the so-called uncontrollables in the federal budget.

Lawmakers are looking on the criteria used, amounting to as much as 75 or 80 per cent of annual spending.

When Congress adopted its own fiscal 1976 budget in May last year, it fixed a spending ceiling of \$367 billion with a \$68.8 billion deficit.

Yet, when it revised the budget in November in the light of what had happened during the session, it found it necessary to boost the spending limit by \$7.9 billion and the deficit by \$5.3 billion.

The budget committee reported that the increase they were forced to make

in the spending ceiling stemmed largely from increases in the uncontrollables — such as interest on the public debt, unemployment compensation, veterans benefits, and Medicare and Medicaid costs.

For this reason, the committees said that a tough look at the uncontrollables should be one of the top priorities this year.

Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget panel, introduced legislation to require that nearly all federal programs be ended every four years, and only reinstated if they are found to be effective.

The only exception would be interest on the debt and programs under which persons make payments in the expectation of future benefits such as Social Security and Medicare.

Congress mulls revamp of commission

INGTON (AP) — Under pressure of the court's decision of next week, Congress is working to revise the Federal Commission to meet the court's demands and to keep public funds flowing into its campaigns.

House Administration Committee was to consider a proposal bill today and most of the week. The Senate stood by.

Supreme Court ruled that the commission must continue beyond this month to exercise its functions, including the funds handling, as it consisted mainly of congressional

law setting up the commission gave it the power to name a majority of

protestors in airport traffic

Brooklyn and Nassau County

protestors who jammed around Kennedy to, around and through Kennedy at 2 p.m. to dramatize their fears that proposed Concorde flights there this spring would bring noise and air pollution.

Police of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey laid on extra manpower for the demonstration, worked out an accommodation for continual movement within the airport and monitored the protest from control towers.

Student teachers meet planned tonight

ent teacher will begin their classroom experience block have an opportunity to meet their supervisors final instruction during an orientation meeting at Wednesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Dean Ch. Christensen, director of the Teacher Education Office, said the meeting is required for approximately 300 students who will begin student teaching

and the prospective student teachers will also be

pick up car pool lists for their respective areas at this

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ASME Root Beer Wagon

Contest

College Bowl

Engineering Films

Engineering Displays

Mountain Bell Laser and

Microwave Exhibit

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NASA Exhibit

College Bowl Finals

Engineering BANQUET*

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ESTB

Foyer ESTB

Stepdown Lounge ELWC

Stepdown Lounge ELWC

Commons Area ESTB

109 ELWC

Front Hall ESTB

Stepdown Lounge ELWC

Stepdown Lounge ELWC

Commons Area ESTB

109 ELWC

Stepdown Lounge ELWC

UA takes lead in WAC race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Couch Fred Snowden of Arizona says his Wildcats didn't do anything different to beat Texas-El Paso 64-45. UTEP set a new low-scoring mark for McKale Center in Tucson.

What Arizona has been doing is enough to lead the Western Athletic Conference, knocking Utah out of the top spot.

"As bad as we were, I thought we could have hung in there," said UTEP Coach Don Haskins. "We just didn't

come to play. We didn't want it as bad as they did." UTEP broke the 46-point low record of New Mexico set in January 1975.

Snowden says, "We did nothing different than we've done all year."

"We played basketball." UTEP is in third place in the WAC with a 7-4 record compared to Arizona's 8-3 within one point, but it was too late. Judkins led all scorers with 25 points.

Utah, giving up its WAC lead, fell 84-83 to Brigham Young Saturday night. Verne Thompson popped in 24

points and Jay Cheeseman added 22 and 12 rebounds.

Utah was behind as much as 10 points late in the game. Jeff Judkins scored with two seconds left to bring the Utes within one point, but it was too late. Judkins led all scorers with 25 points.

In the BYU-Utah game, a total of 54 fouls were called. "I'm getting distressed we can't keep people in the game," said Coach Frank Arnold.

In the in-state rivalry, Arnold charged that BYU

played. Tom Jones was matched by a yell leader and students came out to cheer him on. He was a positive share for the ending of a very great game between two fine basketball teams."

Jerry Dunn, Utah coach, noted that the drop from the top of the conference won't be permanent. "We're not out of this thing yet. Don't count us out yet. But we've got to win four in a row."

In other WAC games, center Scott Lloyd tossed in a career-high 30 points to lead Arizona to an 87-73 win over

New Mexico and Alton Brandon came off the bench and scored 14 points. The two teams have what's to lead Colorado State to a 15-7 come-from-behind win over Wyoming.

Arizona State's Lloyd played a non-game and credited a link with referee Mike McDaniel for the foul out.

Wyoming, the standard-bearer of the conference, won a single WAC win to credit a 10-point lead in the final six minutes to give Colorado State a 3-0 win in the WAC, the regionally televised win.

Owners put spring trainin

NEW YORK (AP) - Owners' Player Relations Committee announces Monday that baseball's spring training would be delayed.

The announcement after an all-day meeting of the committee which is responsible for the negotiations with the players association over a new contract.

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FOUND: An emerald and diamond ring set in the middle of the Marietta parking lot Fri 13th. Call 374-4675.

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FOUND: An emerald and diamond ring set in the middle of the Marietta parking lot Fri 13th. Call 374-4675.

FOUND: Yellow colored female cat with black from paws. If you find it or want her call 374-1969 or 375-4675.

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20. Brake Special

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21. Brake Special

FOR GOOD USED CARS

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22. Brake Special

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West Univ. Apt. 301

APT for 3 girls \$50 Month Nov

campus 373-8112

VACANCIES: Men's/Women's \$450

per month

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28. Apartments for Rent

MCN: \$40, \$45 or \$55 mo. 990 N

West Univ. Apt. 301

APT for 3 girls \$50 Month Nov

campus 373-8112

VACANCIES: Men's/Women's \$450

per month

3-2-21

29. Apartments for Rent

MCN: \$40, \$45 or \$55 mo. 990 N

West Univ. Apt. 301

APT for 3 girls \$50 Month Nov

campus 373-8112

VACANCIES: Men's/Women's \$450

per month

3-2-21

30. Apartments for Rent

MCN: \$40, \$45 or \$55 mo. 990 N

West Univ. Apt. 301

APT for 3 girls \$50 Month Nov

campus 373-8112

VACANCIES: Men's/Women's \$450

per month

3-2-21

31. Apartments for Rent

MCN: \$40, \$45 or \$55 mo. 990 N

West Univ. Apt. 301

APT for 3 girls \$50 Month Nov

campus 373-8112

VACANCIES: Men's/Women's \$450

per month

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32. Apartments for Rent

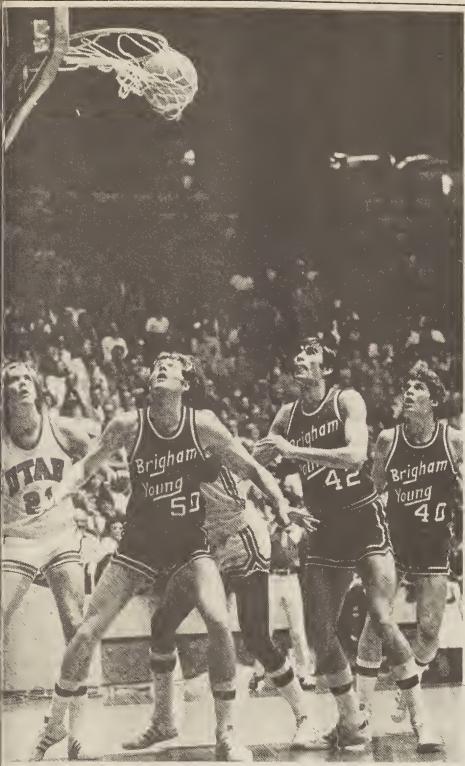
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West Univ. Apt. 301

APT for 3 girls \$50 Month Nov

campus 373-8112

VACANCIES: Men's/Women's \$450



University photo by Dave Marks

Hotshot Cougars burn hoop

Turned the hoop in last Saturday's tilt with Utah. The Cougars shot a torrid 70 per cent from the field in the second half to gun down the Utes.

Cougars beat Arizona, look to WAC tourney

BYU gymnastics looking ahead to the championships at State next month, trapping up the dual season with a victory over Arizona. Cougars piled up a score Saturday in the series, following a 183-181 Friday night in the series.

It was the first action compurgators vs. Gyncats, who are with many freshmen athletes.

The compurgatory

action is the same used

Olympics, and it's

," Coach LaVon

said that BYU is

to improve its team

score to 195 in

for the WAC

championships March 18-20.

A optional competition

BYU performed

and drew praise from its

"I'm very pleased

the team's showing in

nationals," Johnson said.

"Body did a nice job."

cougar out score

randall who scored an

the side horse event.

It was an unusual

good score," he said.

man standouts Isamu

and

optimal competition

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Y student artists receive awards

By BROOKE TODD
University Staff Writer

Death prevents encore for ex-Supremes star

DETROIT (AP) — Florence Ballard, who said she had dreams of making a comeback after her career with the pop singing group, The Supremes, fell apart eight years ago, died Sunday at a Detroit hospital. She was 32.

Causes indicated

Records supplied by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office showed that Miss Ballard had been drinking and taking medication before she was admitted to the emergency room at Marian Cancer Hospital on Saturday. The records said she suffered cardiac arrest.

A post-mortem was scheduled for Monday.

A year ago, Miss Ballard was on welfare and trying to

raise her three daughters following a separation from her husband in 1973. She told reporters at the time she had dreams of reviving her career.

Reasons for quitting

Miss Ballard, Mary Wilson and Diana Ross grew up in Detroit's Brewster Housing Project and in the 1950s and 1960s made their way to international fame as The Supremes. The trio became one of the brightest lights in the Motown Records empire built by Berry Gordy Jr.

Miss Ballard said she quit the Supremes in 1967 because there was friction in the group. She said she was told she would get \$1,000 a month to leave if she would agree to leave The Supremes.

She left, but said she never got the money. She filed an \$8.7 million lawsuit against Motown Records, her former attorney and The Supremes, but it was thrown out of Wayne County Circuit Court in 1971.

Marriage fails

In 1968, she married Thomas Chapman, a former Motown employee. They were separated three years ago and she was left with the chore of trying to raise their small daughters. Her husband paid child support for a few months, but then was out of

work and she was forced to apply for Aid to Dependent Children, which provided \$67 a week.

Detroit newspapers wrote of her plight about a year ago as she struggled in a northwest Detroit flat she and her children shared with her mother and sister. The mortgage on her home had been foreclosed.

Children's welfare

"I want to do something else for my children's sake," she said at the time. "I don't want them to grow up thinking of me as 'My mother on ADC.'"

The publicity brought offers of help and opportunities to relaunch her career began coming in, but none ever materialized.

Fifty-four student artists received merit awards for their work in the Annual Student Art Exhibition 1976 Thursday night.

During the presentation program, several new policies were outlined. According to Peter Myer, HFAC Secured Gallery director, no first, second or third honorable mention awards were given; no student fees were required or cash awards given and a separate graduate show was held with the undergraduates exhibiting.

The Annual Student Art Exhibition 1976 is displayed in the Larsen Gallery, main floor, HFAC, and the Graduate Student Show is in the Secured Gallery, HFAC. Both will be exhibited throughout the month of February.

In a short introduction before the presentation of awards, students by various art faculty members, Myer explained the new policy where first, second and third place awards are not given. "It is difficult to rank works of art. If it deserves an award,

you get a merit award," said Myer.

Because of pressure from artist groups, entry fees are no longer required for most national shows, said Myer. This, coupled with BYU policies restricting such student fees resulted in fees being charged students entering their work in the show.

No fee required

He said he was pleased to see BYU following suit in not requiring fees. With no entry fees, there were no cash awards. However, student body officers are in the process of buying nine works they feel are worthy he purchased out of student funds. These will be displayed sometime in March.

Another new policy is the appearance of a separate graduate art show with the student art show, said Myer. He said the graduate student show set high standards for future years.

ASBYU buys art

For mixed media, Earl Hutchinson, ASBYU Culture vice president, the student and Kathryn Kearney; Meldoy Clyde, Rebecca

body purchases the best body purchases the best

art every year, and has done so for about the last 15 years.

Graduate student art show awards for painting went to Marlin Adams and Batu Jagchand Watercolor went to Kipper, photography, John Weing and Kelly Brimhall.

In drawing, Jenny Jenkins; printmaking, Mike Aitken; crafts, Cheryl Smith; sculpture, Garrett Bugh; ceramics, Lee Dillon.

Undergraduate student awards in painting to Ed Oberbeck and Marc Mortensen; watercolor, Gary Rigs and Ed Oberbeck; design, two-dimensional, Gary Patch, Cheryl Mulligan and Christine Darais.

Decorative and functional design, E. Kimball Warren and Karen Olson; drawing, Anita Ross, Donal Seegmiller, Peter Gallagher and Stephen Benson; sculpture, Robert Tuttle, Dennis Dooley, Ray Wilkes and Kenneth Packer.

Mixed media



Garrett Bugh, graduate student in sculpture, is preparing weeks ahead of student show.

textiles, Mary Ellen Sonnpi Motsch and Paula Petto; for graphics, Janet S. Maria Anderson.

In jewelry, awards were given to Lex Steffenson and Jiller Henrie and C. K. Williams; given to Alan Groesbeck, F. Cunningham; printmaking, Holdman, Gail Bates, Clifford Les, Jim Bates, Marks and Jo Leigh McC

Radio drama tryouts today

The second day of tryouts for "The Man Who Sold Burns," written in 1940s radio drama style, will be held today, 5-6 p.m. in F-151 HFAC.

Four students in two women are needed with theatrical radio voices. Director Colli Cannon said cast members will be paid. The play was written by Connie Walker.

The play is sponsored by the Utah State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in cooperation with the BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts. Performances of the play begin March 17.

Viola recital today

Kathryn Simmons, music performance senior, will give a student recital tonight at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Miss Simmons plays the viola and will be performing selections by Mozart, Hindemith and Brahms.

The Week

Today

9 a.m.—Indian Week films, Varsity Theater, ELWC.
10 a.m.—Devotional with Elder L. Tom Perry, Council of the Twelve, Root Concert Center.

Noon—Chalk Talk with karate coach Yong In Shin, karate demonstration, Varsity Theater, FLWC.

Noon—EJC Calculator Contest, 377 ESTB.

1-3 p.m.—Engineering Films, 109 ELWC.

3:30 p.m.—Chemistry Department Seminar with Dr. Stewart W. Schellner of the University of Southern Florida, "Synthetic Studies Toward Didecapropenes, Methotrexate and American Anthrogs," 2552 MARB.

3:30, 6:45 and 8:50 p.m.—"Airport '75" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

4 p.m.—American Perspective Series with Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, "Russia vs. U.S.: Detente or Disaster," ELWC Ballroom.

5 p.m.—"That We May Know," Indian Week Pageant, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

8 p.m.—Lamantian Generation for Indian Week, de Jong Concert Hall.

8 p.m.—Play, "George Washington Slept Here," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Wednesday

10 a.m.—Indian Week talent show, Varsity Theater, ELWC.
Robot demonstration, ASB Quad.

Noon and 4 p.m.—Mask Club production "Red Carnation" and "The Future Is In Eggs," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Noon—Indian Week fashion show, Varsity Theater, ELWC.
Noon—College Bowl, Engineering Week, ESTB Commons Area.

1-3 p.m.—Engineering films, 109 ELWC.

3 p.m.—Indian Week speaker, Morris Thompson, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 347, ELWC.

3:30, 6:45 and 8:50 p.m.—"Airport '75" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

8 p.m.—Play, "George Washington Slept Here," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Thursday

9 a.m.—Behavioral Science Symposium with Elder Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of Church Education, "The Gospel and Behavioral Science," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

10 a.m.—Take 10 Concert with Sunshine Express, ELWC Ballroom.

10 a.m.—Engineering Week, ASME Root Beer Wagon Contest, ESTB Front Hall.

Noon—College Bowl, ESTB Commons area.

Noon—Indian Week Talent show, Varsity Theater, ELWC.

1-3 p.m.—Engineering Films, 109 ELWC.

3-5 p.m.—Muriel Saville-Troke at Indian Education Conference, 377 ESTB.

3:30, 6:45 and 8:50 p.m.—"Airport '75" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

5:15 and 8:50 p.m.—"Miracle Worker," 7:15 p.m.—"The Wild Child," (French Film) both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.

6:30 p.m.—"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" and "The Third Man" both at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB.

7:30 p.m.—Women's Varsity Basketball, BYU vs. Arizona State, 146 RB.

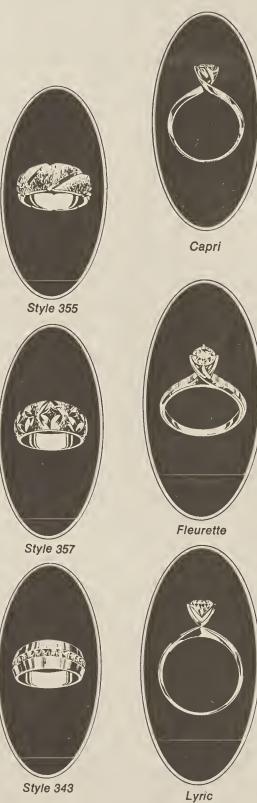
8 p.m.—Play "George Washington Slept Here," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

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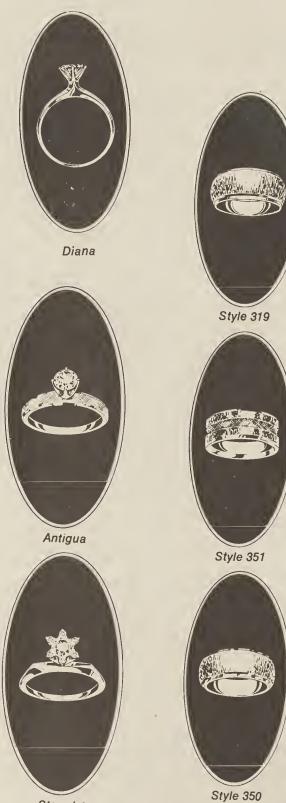
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